

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

Upon the victor's brow we lay
The glorious laurel wreath of fame,
And sing the praises of his name
With sweeter changes day by day.

And when his soul has passed from earth
We don the sombre garb of woe,
While high toward the heavens grow
The sculptured tablets of his worth.

And through the endless flight of time
The story of his might is sung,
His deeds rehearsed in every tongue,
By sage's prose and poet's rhyme.

But he who in the struggle fell—
The vanquished—neath the victor's stroke
For him no songs of praise awake,
His name no sculptured tablets tell.

He lies through all the silent years,
Unknown, forgotten in the dust,
Unhonored, though his cause was just,
His grave unhalloved e'en by tears.

Poor, wasted life! Shall you not have
Some time the glory that you sought;
Some honor for the battle fought,
Some recompense beyond the grave?

Is there no wreath for those whose lot
Is cast among the vanquished slain?
Is all their noble efforts vain,
Their patient suffering all for naught?

It may be so: Yet who can say
But o'er the river Death may glide
Victor and vanquished, side by side,
Into the dawn of a brighter day.

Into the dawn of a life divine,
In whose triumph and steadfast light
The wreaths of peace and truth and right
Upon the brows of each shall shine.

DEAR CHILDREN: I am neither a little boy nor a little girl, but I know some little boys and some little girls, and as it so nice to love them and have them love me, I want to be acquainted with more. If you are not good—do not like to take the dinner basket to school—please write to me, for I remember the time when I thought some one else ought to do such things. I am older now, and willing to carry my basket, but dears, do you think it sad? other little children with laughing eyes call me teacher.

Not long since, I went to visit my friend Mertie—children are large enough to play at home and receive callers kindly, and we appreciative teachers are glad enough to accept such innocent invitations. Of course, like any other proud mother, I was shown the expensive wardrobe of her baby, a pretty doll with golden curls and blue eyes that shut so meekly when she laid it down to sleep. Neither did it cry when Mertie folded up its beautiful silks and laces to lead her teacher to the organ. I thought my darling must be very loving that her children are so good—so much better than other boys and girls that I have seen making ugly faces when they were being dressed for Sabbath school.

Oh! were you at school last Sunday and did you learn anything about a man by the name of Jonah who lived long ago? I seem to hear—let me count—one, two, three, boys and girls sweetly saying, "Yes'm." Then one, quickest of you all, begins to tell the story, "God told Jonah to proclaim to the people that Ninevah would be destroyed for its wickedness, and the people through their fear of God turned from their sins." Now she speaks very slowly about Jonah being angry because God saved the city, for her pure heart cannot know why Jonah could wish them

harm when they were praying to God. She tells me, too, about that gourd that grew over Jonah in one night to protect him from the sun while he was sitting upon a hill to see the destruction of Ninevah, and how God prepared a worm to eat it off so that in the heat of the morning it withered and died; just so he might show to Jonah why he had saved the city that had been so long in building. I have not time to write all this little child says about the lesson and I cannot tell it in her bright, innocent way, but perhaps, dear children, you all know the story, and if not, will read it in the Bible so that you can tell it to some other little boy or girl that was sick last Sabbath and could not go to Sabbath school.

You see my dears I take the liberty of writing the first letter to become acquainted with you. If you do not answer me, I cannot do it, and would be timid to address you again. But I want to know you, and I want you to know me.

"Such a Brother."

A handsome youth of sixteen years passed one day through the play ground of a public school.

"There goes brother Robert," called out a little girl, in the midst of a group of scholars. "Isn't he handsome?"

"Why? Why?" cried out several voices at once.

"Oh, he is so good! he has no bad habits; never swears nor chews, or smokes tobacco, neither does he ever drink any liquor. I am so glad that I have such a brother."

The children all looked again with admiration upon the youth, when one of them earnestly remarked, "I hope my brotner will be like him."

The next day two young men in a buggy drove rapidly past the same children. One of them had a cigar stump in his mouth and was so intoxicated that he could scarcely sit upright.

As the buggy went by the children they heard him utter a terrible oath.

"That is Will Burton" said one of the children. "He tends in a saloon, and is drunk the greater part of his time. I would be ashamed to have such a brother."

None of them noticed that a little girl ran away and hid herself. In a few minutes her playmates missed her and hunted her. They soon found her weeping and sobbing as if her heart would break. She refused to tell the cause of her trouble, but when a little girl whispered to another, "That drunken boy was her brother"

Boys, see that your actions and lives may be such that your sisters may be proud of you. Never give them any

cause to be ashamed of you. —SEL.

DEAR EDITOR: As I promised in my letter before that I would write soon again and did not get it done; so I thought that I would write this evening. I was at school today. Mr. Harvey Weltmore is our teacher. I would like to go to school every day this winter if I can.

Our Sabbath school is a thing of the past for this season. We had a grand time last Saturday evening at the Fair Haven church. That is where I go to Sabbath school. I have only missed two Sabbath's, and that was on account of rain. B. F. Swinehart was our superintendent. I would like to read some letters from some of my little friends of our Sabbath school. I will close for this time, and send a dime for the dew drop.

LIDA PAINTER.

DIED.

GLESSNER—In the Berlin congregation, Somerset Co., Pa., of diphtheria Nov. 26, 1885, Morris Dillen, son of Franklin and sister Sadie Glessner, aged two years, nine months and twenty-seven days. The deceased was a grandson of our esteemed brother and sister, A. P. Miller, now of Carleton, Neb. Funeral services conducted by the writer.

J. H. KNEPPER.

MARRIED.

SPANGLER—BERKLEY.—At the home of Bro. Elias Berkley in the Pony Creek congregation. Brown Co., Kans., Nov. 19, 1885, H. N. Spangler, formerly of Berlin, Pa., and sister Orpha E. Berkley.

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June 28th, 1885.
Railroad Time Card.

EAST BOUND.		No.	No.	No.	No.
(Standard time.)		1	5	3	11
Leave	P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.				
Chicago	7:10 11:10 7:10 7:45				
Defiance	A. M. P. M.				
Deshler	10:15 12:50 3:05				
Fostoria	10:37 1:50 4:03				
	11:39 7:41 5:08				
	am				
Bandusky	17:25 4:00 2:00				
Mansfield	1:28 10:15 8:20 4:06				
Lexington	3:57 6:50 4:03				
Newark	5:16 10:20 12:40				
Columbus	Leave 2:00 11:40 11:05 10:00				
St. Louis	A. M. P. M.				
Louisville	1:45 2:25				
Cincinnati	7:30 7:10				
	A. M. P. M. A. M.				
Newark	3:15 12:55 12:08 6:40				
Zanesville	3:18 1:58 12:32 6:30 a. m.				
Cambridge	4:45 3:00 1:35 7:30				
Bellair	6:23 5:06 3:17 9:33				
Pittsburg	pm pm 6:55 5:55 p. m.				
Washington	6:30 7:20 6:30				
Baltimore	7:30 8:30 7:30				

WEST BOUND.		No.	No.	No.	No.
(Standard time.)		4	6	2	10
Leave	A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.				
Baltimore	7:00 9:00 9:30				
Washington	10:00 10:00 10:10				
Pittsburg	P. M. P. M.				
Wheeling	2:15 5:10 am				
	5:15 10:50 9:40 8:00				
Bellair	7:53 10:33 9:35				
Cambridge	9:25 12:24 13:23				
Zanesville	10:12 1:20 12:29 16:10				
Cincinnati	11:55 2:10 2:40 8:40				
	P. M. P. M.				
Louisville	12:35 11:40				
St. Louis	6:40 7:30				
Newark	3:30 1:40p 7				
Mansfield	12:45 5:55 4:03 10:30				
Bandusky	8:55 6:30 12:15 m				
Fostoria	2:33 9:51 7:51				
Deshler	3:11 10:58 9:48				
Defiance	3:43 11:50 9:46				
Chicago	8:55 7:20 5:40 7:05				

*Trains run daily. *Daily except Sunday.
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Mr. Robert Grimes, Rendville, Ohio, writes: "My wife has been an intense sufferer from chronic catarrh, and after every other remedy had failed she commenced to use your PERUNA and MANALIN. They have helped my dear wife more than anything she has ever used. She has now taken two bottles, and is so much better that she will never quit its use until she is entirely well. It has wonderfully improved her sight. We think PERUNA and MANALIN will cure any disease."

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New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio RAILROAD.

(New York, Lake Erie & Western R. R. Co., Lessee)

Railroad Time Table.

ADOPTED AUG. 30th 1885.

Trains are run on Central or 90th Meridian Time, which is 35 minutes slower than Columbus time, the standard formerly in use by this road.

TIME OF TRAINS AT ASHLAND.

EAST.

No 2, Accommodation	4:15 A M
No 12, Atlantic Express	6:51 A M
No 4, St. Louis Limited	2:05 P M
No 6, Accommodation	5:13 P M
No 38, way Freight	9:50 A M

WEST.

No 1, Chicago and Cincinnati Express	6:24 A M
No 11, Accommodation	10:35 A M
No 5, St. Louis Limited	11:49 A M
No 7, Accommodation	6:12 P M
No 3, Pacific Express	8:25 A M
No 37, way Freight	1:59 P M

Trains 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 12, run daily.

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No. 1. Pullman Palace Sleeping Coach, Hornsville to Cincinnati.

No. 3. Pullman Palace Sleeping Coaches, and regular Day Coaches, New York to Chicago via Marion, and Chicago & Atlantic Railway (no change for any class of passengers.) Also Pullman Sleeping Coach, Kent to Cincinnati. And Parlor Car, Kent to Indianapolis, via Springfield, and I. B. & W. Railway.

No. 5. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach, New York to St. Louis, via Cincinnati, in connection with the Ohio & Mississippi R'y, also Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach, New York to Cleveland. Solid Train, New York to Chicago consisting of Pullman Smoking Day, Sleeping and Hotel Coaches, via Marion and C. & A. R'y.

No. 4. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach and Regular Day Coaches, Cincinnati to New York, (no change for any class of passengers.) Also Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach Cleveland to New York.

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No. 12. Pullman Palace Sleeping Coaches and regular Day Coaches, Chicago to New York, via Marion and Chicago and Atlantic Railway.

No. 12. Pullman Palace Sleeping Coach, Chicago to New York, via Marion, and Chicago & Atlantic Railway, (no change for any class of passengers.) Also Pullman Sleeping and Hotel Coach, Chicago to Albany and Boston via Marion, and Chicago & Atlantic R'y, and Pullman Palace Sleeping Coach, Cincinnati to Kent.

No "stop-over" allowed upon local tickets. A. E. CLARK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAS. FAIRBANK, General Superintendent, Cleveland, O.

J. B. BRINTON, Agent, Ashland, Ohio.

Chicago & Atlantic R'y

Time Card in Effect July 12, 1885.

WESTWARD.		Chicago	Pacific	Chicago	Way
Stations.		Express	Express	Lim	Ex Freight
Marion	8:30 am	10:35 pm	1:45 pm	5:15 pm	
Lima	10:13 am	12:13 pm	3:03 pm	10:40	
Decatur	11:44	1:31 am	4:53	2:45	
Hunt'ton	12:45 pm	2:35		6:00	
"Lv	1:00	2:40	4:58	5:00 am	
Bolivar	1:40		5:15	6:32	
Rochester	2:25	4:00	5:58	9:05	
No. Judson	3:25	4:50		12:03 pm	
Crown P	4:50	6:00		3:20	
Chicago Ar	6:15 pm	7:30	9:00 am		

EASTWARD.

Stations.		Mail	N. Y.	Atlan's	Way
		Express	Express	Express	Freight
Chicago	8:30 am	3:30 pm	8:15 pm		
Crown P	10:00	4:00	9:41	7:40 am	
No Judson	11:25		10:45	10:55	
Rochester	12:35 pm	6:43	11:47	1:40 pm	
Bolivar	1:30			4:35	
Hunt'ton	2:05	7:50	1:00 am	6:30	
"Lv	2:20	8:05	1:15	6:05 am	
Decatur	3:28	8:33	2:18	8:50	
Lima	5:11	10:05	3:36	1:15 pm	
Marion	7:00 pm	11:30 pm	5:15	6:30	

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

*Trains stop on signal.

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